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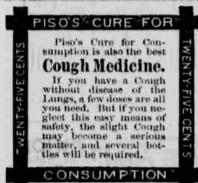


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A Test of Pronunciation.

The following rather carious piece of composition was recently placed upon death and destruction in this commuthe blackboard at a teachers institute, nity.' and a prize of Webster's dictionary offered to any person who could read it and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, however, above named disease. By its timely use as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in pronunciation made:

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Sim3 as his condiutor. He then despatched a lotter of the most exceptionable caligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to

spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the coroner."

the following words: Sacrilegious, Befrom political clubs and stump speakers Caucasian, callinge, chameleon, suite, far and debris.

Harrison and the Workingman.

s on other expressions, the following:

strikers upon every occasion, and at greeted when he enters with a little chestone of the meetings, in a fit of passion mut bell; and you'll print the papers over what he termed their "obstinacy," promptly, be the weather full of storms he said: "If you don't go back to your and the foreman must be careful when by reason of the state of enronic in-eredulity in which many men pass their work you will be moved down, and if I he makes up the weekly forms that the were Governor, I would force you back beauty of the paper may through all

of this remedy few would profit by it.
We try to do our duty in this matter and it remains for the doubter who needs help to overcome his prejudice and give it a trial.

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The Dying Editor.

The owner of a paper lay dying in his lair, and the dew of death had Prof. B. D. Ringo. The mistake in pronunciation were in gathered on his brow so calm and fair; but a printer knelt beside him as his the grade of the common school teachlial, bronchitis, exhausted, finances, de. life-blood ebbed away, and asked the er, G. T. Tinsley, D. L. Barnes. ficit, comely, lenient, docile, Malay, dying writer if he had a word to say, The doomed man murmured softly as asking where they can procure copies of coadjuter, caligraphy, matince, sacrifi- he grasped the printer's fist: "Well, ereises, Rev. L. E. Campbell. certain specches on the tariff question, cable, carbine, hymencal, isolated, jugn- at last the struggle's over, and I never 930 to 1030-Mental Arithmetic, will be missed. Take a message and a Prof. F. P. Stam, E. K. Shultz. token to that city man of mine—that all his worn—out chestnuts he had better put in brine. There's his jokes der in the school room, L. V. Graves.

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There's his jokes der in the school room, L. V. Graves. Harrison's labor record is apt to prove about the weather, which he's used as embarrassing to the Republican these many years, and the gag about Hettie Blanchard. party in Indiana as his Chinese record the fellow who is always hunting biers. in the Pacific Slope States. The labor- And the item he's so fond of, on the ing people of our sister State are wage man who peddled books, and the chesting a relentless war upon the hero of nut based on people who go fishing at H. B. Taylor. \*210 the "shotgun policy," and the Knights the brooks; just save the paper's credit, 540 of Labor and Trades Unions of all po- and east no slur on mine, I would ask 240 litical notions are combining against him as a favor just to put such gags on 100 him. Harrison has always been antag- brine. And the lies he's fond of telling an onist to the workingmen, but their of street-cars and the tracks, and the an-520 chief grievance dates back to 1877, dur- cient jokes about the man who steps ing the railroad strike in Indianapolis, upon some tracks, and the one about The wages of yardmen had been cut some dandy who will never pay for 180 down to \$1 a day, and a strike resulted. clothes, and the one on women cleaning 150 izen's committee to try and reconcile I know I'll slumber happy in my grave T. Hayward, B. D. Ringo. the men and the railroad companies, beneath the vine, if the man who does 5 to Despite the fact that the yardmen's the city work will put the jokes on 3 00 wages had been cut from year to year, brine. Tell the man who tends to busand that they had rebelled only at the iness not to weep when I am dead, but 5 starvation point, Mr. Harrison bitterly to buy himself a club and hit the first Adah Baird, T. H. Sutton. 1100 opposed their action, using, among man on the head, who comes in with strings of poetry and requests them "Your wages St afford you a living, printed free, when the regular rates are lection, Dr. W. B. Hayward. "Your wages (\$1 \( \) after a fixed printed free, when the regular rates are lection, Dr. W. B. Hayward.

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And the man who comes to tell you furnish Mr. Springer's great wool He also berated and revited the bow to run the paper well, should be Lytle, Miss Emma Ryan. or you would be shot down like dogs?" ages shine, and not be like its neigh-

and the printer sobbed a little as he

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10 to 10:15 Opening address, L. P.

10:15 to 10:45 Objects of Institutes Prof. B. D. Ringo. 10:45 to 11-Essay, Miss Jennie Ber-

11 to 11:00 How to teach the Alpha-11:30 to 12-How to teach Primary Spelling, H. C. Truman, Mrs. M. J.

12 to 1:30-Noon. 1:30 to 2:10 - How to teach advanced spelling, Dr. W. Alexander.

2:10 to 2:40 How to teach Reading, Miss Dora E. Gibson. 2:40 to 3-Elocution, Miss Hettie Blanchard.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.

9 to 9:30 o'clock A. M. - Devotional ex-

11:30 to 12 Select reading by Miss 12 to 1:30 - Noon.

1:30 to 3-Written Arithmetic, R. Holbrook, W. B. Miller, Joe B. Rogers, 3 to 3:10 Recess.

3:10 to 4:10-Cube and Square Root, S. W. Taylor, E. K. Shuitz. 4:10 to 4:25 Select reading, Miss WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

9 to 9:30 o'clock, A. M. Devotional exercises, Dr. J. S. Coleman. 9:30 to 10:40 - Recess.

1:30 to 2 Primary Composition, Miss Sue Crow, Mrs. J. A. Wedding. 2 to 3-Advanced Composition,

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2 to 2:10 Recess.

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1:30 to 2:30 U. S. History, J. W. 2:30 to 3 - Primary Geography, H. H. 3 to 3:10 Recess.

3:10 to 4 Advanced Geography, F. P. Stum, W. G. Stewart. 4 to 4:15 Select reading, F. M. Petty. 4:15 to 4:30 - Essay, William Foster.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 31. 9 to 9:30 o'clock, A. M.—Devotional exercises, Rev. E. J. Maddox. 9:30 to 10:30 School laws, L. Graves, F. L. Felix.

10:30 to 10:40 Recess. 10:40 to 11:40 -Theory and practice of teaching, Dr. W. Alexander. 11:40 to 12 - Duties of Trustees to the Teacher and School, G. S. Fitzhugh.

12 to 1:30 Noon. 1:30 to 2:30 - School government, Prof. 2:30 to 2:45 Select reading, Jennie Berryman.

2:45 to 3 Essay, Miss Lizzie Her. 3 to 3:10 Recess 3:10 to 3:40 Closing remarks, L. P.

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2 per cent., which is a Democratic gain
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Oh, love, come on the sea girt sands
Where the strong sea clings with crystal hands;
For the chen pinions of night are stayed; And, in her tresses of gold arrayed. She waits with me on the desert shore Till thou shalt come out, fair Eleanore, On the sea girt sands.

> Oh, love, come out 'neath the twinkling skies, And gaze far down through my burning eyes, And see where the wings of waiting love.
> With am bright plurses like the purple dove,
> Are heating the bars of the secret d see
> Of my heart for thee, sweet Elemane,
> 'Neath the twinkling skies.

Oh, love, come out by the sleeping sea, Be wershiped by the stars and one. I have a secret here to tell— Thy heart air-ady knows it well; But thou shall hear its melosiy Reschool by the waves for they,

built a palace in the moon. From the earth, on a clear night, people could see the gorgeous pillars of her palace shining in their lonely spiender. It is, however, a long time slave the beautiful fairy departed from the scenes of her labors, and her balace has for any heen lying in sul.

She came forward in the room and said:

"Do not weep, O Princess Vera! I am

From her palace Voma used to visit the earth by sliding down a moonbeam, and then people would wonder what marvel had taken place, for night was made so lovely, and earth seemed under such a spell of bliss. During her visit to this world she went into palaces and hovels, and she went into palace in the moon, I am hear to save you. Open that door, walk out to the garden where you met the beautiful prince, and ere the moon goes down to rest your prince will be with you, and you will be safe."

"But you forget, most kind fairy," said Vera, half smiling through her tears, "that there are locks and bars, and senting the palace in the moon, I am hear to save you.

Blanchard.

3 to 3:30 How to teach Writing,
Prof. B. D. Ringo.

3:30 to 4:30 The necessity of raising the grade of the common school teach:

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walls, and containing many dismal cells, walls, and containing many dismatched this brue ben, and no door, thousands of into which he had thrust thousands of poor creatures, in his cruelty, and they poor creatures, in his cruelty, and they open, no sentinel presume to wake, and never looked again upon the light of day never looked again upon the sun. Into these darksome dens the light of day never penetrated, and sad indeed was he whose lot it might be to be cast into them. Voma had been in this castle; she had been through it unknown to the same through the same t a power of doing universal good, she, by a spell, caused the desert round Ugo's every sentry slept the sounder as she passed. On she went, and paused not till she was safe beyond the walls and at the spet where she had met the prince, and there she waited. ing the sweet smells of the flowers, blew into the eastle and refreshed the poor.

Vera was not confined to the eastle, but was allowed to roam at will in the garden. The ogre, however, said to her: "Proxise me not to go beyond the garden, for I shall watch, and in the hour thou goest thou shalt die." So Vera promised. Her uncle also said: "Promise me not to speak to any stranger, else the same doom shall fall upon ye both." And Vera promised, but under her breath she prayed to all good fairles for help.

The next morning she was walking in the garden singing a low, mournful song. the garden singing a low, mournful song, while her uncle, the egre, was asleep in ical by the limit of the garden, when she heard footsteps and a voice singing merrily. She looked up and saw a youth of princely appearance, who paused beside the hedge and gazed upon her with eyes full of admiration. He was about her own age, tall and graceful, with dark eyes and high, sunburnt brow, crowned with a wealth of brown hair, that fell in wayes over his temples. His sandals of the continuous section of the continuous section of the continuous sections of the conti

waves over his temples. His sandals were dust stained as if he had come a long journey. He had a plain, broad belt around his waist, from which hung a short sword, whose hill was one bright jewel—the only ornament about his person. Vera felt his eyes burning into her soul, and felt half impelled to tell him her wees, and ask his help; but remembering the promise and the threat, she raised her face and said. Oh. gentle youth! I feel thou art a prince. Behold me, the Princess Vera captive to Ogre Ugo. There are his towers and none who enter therein again behold the sun. Pass on thy way and do not pause or death will be

Jewelbrand come out of the far west. Tell me, oh, Princess Vera, what hast then done that Ogre Ugo should hold

thee here?"
Vera said to him. "Oh, brave prince, both thy life and mine are imperiled by case of a little colored girl, the daugh-our speaking. Ugo is my uncle and will have me marry the Giant of the West, and I would die rather. Day after day I had died, and also several other children

the castle. He thrust Vera into a very small resent and then going away with the prince he fluig him into a deep underground cell, having first taken his sword away from him. "Lie there and rot, oh toy prince!" he said, and turning a hugo lock he left bim.

Stunned a little at first, the prince began to recover and to move account his.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

gan to recover and to move around his cell. It was very dark, but he could feel a great many objects lying on the damp floor, and when his hand slipped on some-thing round and coid, which he knew to be a scull, he at once felt he was groping among the remains of the poor prisoners who had perished there before him. He wendered if he should be the next whose of poor Princess Vera, and in the dark dungeon his love for her grew deeper. He felt that he absolutely must escape, not for his own sake, but for Vera's, and then he cursud the place and the cruel ogre who had cast him there to die. Then he would be half dark her treatise and \$2.00. would he half dazed, but would start up and cry for Vera till the walls re-echoed as though the dead bones around

looked into the room.

"Princess Vera." he said grimly, "you have broken your promises which you gave me. Now hear me. To-morrow at daybreak you shall go to the Giant of the West to wed him. To-morrow, also at daybreak, the dainty prince shall die." So saying, he boltsel the deer and went so saying, he boiled the deer and went noisily to his room. For a long time Vera sat weeping, and at last night came. Through a grated window overhead she could see darkness coming down. Soon the little stars burst through the sky, and gradually a growing brightness in the blue darkness told her the moon was climbing up her path of light. The soft moonbeams stole into the room. They only made Vera more sad, for they reminded her that when the moon beald. only made Vera more sad, for they reminded her that when the moon should disappear from the sky, and day break over the world, her fate would be fulfilled and her misery complete. So she only wept the more. Suddenly the room seemed brighter, and, looking up, she saw a large moonbeam floating in at the window, and carrying in with it a beautiful fairy named Voma built a palace in the moon. From the wand, tipped with a minute gem. Her

parted from the scenes of her labors, and her palace has for ages been lying in ruin, although in fine weather we may still see the remains of it.

Even her values Yome need to visit the

always, by some means known the process and the ped the miserable tries to be overcome, and I shall try in and oppressed.

"That there are local and I shall try in Nay, my uncle, the ogre, may hear me and slay me."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the fairy, with a laugh like the jingle of silver bells. "Take this blue bell, and no door, though bolted

So Vera went; and lo! every door turned on its hinges as though no bolt had ever been there, and she passed on, and

ing the sweet smells of the flowers, blew into the castle and refreshed the poor, weary prisoners in their misery. In Ugo's castle a fair young princess mamed Vera was being kept in gentle captivity. She was the giant's niece, and was the only person to whom he had ever been kindly. He wished her to marry the Giant of the Weat, who was very cruel and ate human beings. Naturally Vera was opposed to this, but she pacified her uncle by not directly refusing, in the hope that the fate he planned for her might be averted; and day by day Voina, the fairy, was watching her, and had woven around her a spell by which neither bird nor beast nor flower nor any living morial could harm her.

In Ugo's castle a fair young princess and there she waited.

The fairy, meanwhile, went to the prince's ceil, and she awoke him from long-time's ceil, and there she waited.

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Arise, and go forth to meet the prince's ceil, and she awoke him from long-time's ceil, and there she waited.

The fairy, meanwhile, went to the prince's ceil, and she awoke him from slumber, saying: "Arise. O prince! No longer Jewelbrand but Lovingheart.

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a deep breath, drew up his nostrils the minute fairy dust and emitted a success

Ogre Ugo. Vera and Prince Lovingheart heard the the prince's home after many days' jour-neying. There Vera and he were married, and war was carried on against the Giants of the West—now the last of the giants—and he fell before the prince's aword. And when the old king died the prince be-And when the old king died the prince be-came king, and lived to see sons and grandsons, and daughters and grand-daughters playing around the royal foot-stool.—J. Lauchian MacLean Watt in Home Journal.

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